

Fort Huachuca
Get Time Out

Vol. 46, NO. 9 Published in the interest of Fort Huachuca personnel and their families March 2, 2000

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Last week Tucson held "La Fiesta De Los Vaqueros," the 75th Annual Tucson Rodeo.

Photo by Spc. Joseph Mykal Scarfone

Over 275 runners compete in Combat Medic Run

By 1st Lt. John B. Young
RWBAHC

Over 275 runners competed in the Third Annual Combat Medic Memorial 10K on Feb. 26. Leading the way was Jon Terrazas with an impressive time of 37 minutes and 35 seconds.

Only 28 seconds behind was the second place runner, Bill Caldwell in the 40 to 49-year-old age group at 38:03. Jane Schillaci was the first female to finish in 45 minutes and 6 seconds followed by 14 and under age category winner and second female overall Delia Luch at 46:31.

The 2K Fun Run was won by Kevin Roward, finishing in 9 minutes and 9 seconds for the men and Mara MacKinnon in 10 minutes and 33 seconds for the women.

The Combat Medic 10K and 2K Fun Run is run each year to honor those soldiers who served at combat medics for our country and is sponsored by Raymond W. Bliss Army Health Center and the Sierra Vista Community Hospi-

tal. Other top finishers in each age category were as follows:

14 & Under

Female 1. Delia Luch-46:31 2. Cathy Lewis-46:37

Male 1. Stephen Bostwick-45:10 2. Matt Kelly-45:22.

15-19

Female 1. Amy Heran-49:53 2. Erin Barnes-57:00

Male 1. Robert Hartmett-42:56 2. Brandon Cole-44:32.

20-29

Female 1. Nicole Mercaldo-48:56 2. Sharon Long-49:37

Male 1. Mike Weise-41:47 2. Derrick Smits-41:57.

30-39

Female 1. Kelly Martinez-51:18 2. Claudia Cross-51:42

Male 1. Russell Stout-39:26 2. Jose



Courtesy photo

Only a few of the many competitors came out on top Saturday.

Ortiz-39-51.

40-49

Female 1. Jody Medez-46:41 2. Kristina Reed-58:35

Male 1. Bill Caldwell-38:03 2. Gary MacLeod-39:09.

50-59

Female 1. Julia Taylor-58:35 2. Jee

Lewis-59:37

Male 1. Steve Seigert-43:08 2. Edward Barvick-47:03.

60-69

Male 1. Harold Hawes-43:12 2. Don Branaman-44:13

Anyone wishing to find out their time or still needing to pick up a trophy, call Barbara Chavez at 533-3536.

Young cheerleaders learn the basics through post program

By Spc. Joseph Mykal Scarfone
Sports Editor

A group of 18 4 to 9-year-old girls lines the walls of a hallway getting their distance. With arms at the sides of their bright green and yellow uniforms the girls wait ready with large grins.

“Ready, Go,” yells Mary Beth Miller, the head coach for the Fort Huachuca Basketball Cheerleaders.

The girls snap to position and begin their cheer as one powerful voice while performing their movements in unison.

In any activity learning the basics is important. Cheerleading is no exception. For the group of girls on the Fort Huachuca Basketball Cheerleaders Team, basics are stressed at each practice.

“We teach them basic skills, like gymnastics,” Miller said. “We keep it simple so they can grasp as much as possible.”

While girls at this age learn mostly chants, which are cheers, but without movements, they also learn a variety of other skills.

“The post program is non-competitive, so the emphasis is on fun,” said Norrise Kelley, Youth Sports director. “They learn the basics, how to assemble a squad, and work as a group.”

“This is an introductory program to get the girls interested in cheerleading,” Kelley said. “There is no pressure for them to perform, just to have fun.”

Since the post program is non-competitive girls learn more about individuals skills and technique. From splits to cartwheels, and dance to gymnastics the girls are taught a variety of developmental skills that are helpful in the continuing of cheerleading.

“She just enjoys cheerleading,” said Wanda Travis, mother of cheerleader Cassandra Travis. “Being involved with cheerleading helps her social skills too.”

The post cheerleading program is a year long and girls can participate in the different seasons. The basketball season is going on right now, and the next time cheerleading will start will be in August.

Parents that are interested in having their daughter participate in the program can call 533-2541.



Photo by spc. Joseph Mykal Scarfone

Samantha Megill practicing a chant at Barnes Field House.



Photos by Spc. Joseph Mykal Scarfone

Bronc riding was one the crowd-favored events last week.

75th Annual Tucson Rodeo

Tucson held its 75th Annual Tucson Rodeo last week.

Copetitors, as well as, spectators came from all over the states ranging from Oklahoma to Texas, and South Dakota to Nevada. Competitors competed in events from bronc and bull riding to barrel racing and calf roping.

Thousands of spectators packed the stands of the Tucson Rodeo Grounds for the week-long event, holding up some of Tucson’s highest traditions.

Right: Dirk Flournoy was one of two people to take down a steer Saturday.



Unique hobby attracts animal to man

By Spc. Joseph Mykal Scarfone
Scout Staff

Hiding in the high desert shrubs of the Huachuca Mountains, as the sun begins its rise, a man completely camouflaged from head to toe is unseen. He sits ever so still while making the sound of a distressed jack-

rabbit, through a small closed-reed device. A wretched squeal is let out similar to the natural sound a wounded jackrabbit would make that echoes through a valley in Lower Garden Canyon. He continues to make the sound, attracting a few curious birds within feet of his hiding spot.



Photo by Spc. Joseph Mykal Scarfone

Kevin Bowler, Civilian Payroll, customer service representative, stands at the base of Lower Garden Canyon after calling in a bobcat.



Courtesy photo

Among many of the adventures Kevin Bowler has been on he has encountered many beautiful creatures.

As he continues to make the noise an animal appears off in the distance. Perched on its hind legs a bobcat takes a better look, seeing nothing. Standing like a statue the bobcat continues its investigation, it's curiosity falls away and it leaves the area.

For a little over 35 years now, Kevin Bowler, Civilian Payroll, customer service representative, has been calling animals as his hobby. Bowler who started calling in 1964, when a friend asked him to help with the coyote that where taking down his cattle.

"At first we were just waiting by the carcass of the enormous bull that was taken down," Bowler said as he recalled his tale. "It was cold and waiting there for the coyotes to return seemed helpless."

Deciding there had to be a better way to draw predators in, Bowler started calling animals with mouth calls.

He then began practicing mouth calls. After a year of relentless practice, bowler finally drew his first animal in using a distress call.

"After I brought my first animal in I wanted to help out the deer population," Bowler said.

Bowler then started hunting predators using a variety of mouth calls.

"Hunting coyote in Utah was well worth it," Bowler said. "There was a \$25 bounty for males and a \$35 bounty for females. Coyote were considered varmints."

After calling mostly coyote, Bowler's skills progressed with years of practice. He then began calling in a variety of other animals. From bobcat and cougars, to antelope, hawks and eagles, it seemed as if his possibilities were endless.

Although Bowler began calling animals for hunting, in the last decade he has found a more peaceful use for his gift, photography.

"While at Dugway Proving Grounds [Utah] it was really expensive for people who were on TDY to get a hunting license, so I asked them if they had a camera instead," Bowler said.

Since Bowler found a new use for his talent he fell more in love with the creatures of the land.

"The first time you draw in an animal so close you can touch it with a stick you'll never forget it," Bowler said. "It just overwhelms you."

He once brought in a bobcat that didn't want to leave. He always carries a side arm



Courtesy photo

A unique photo of a bald eagle Bowler called in.

just for this reason.

"I called in a bobcat that just kept hanging around," he said. "I finally had to fire a shot over its head to get it to leave."

Bowler admits that calling isn't the easiest of hobbies to get into. His advice is to just stick with it.

"After all it took me a year just to bring one in," he said.

Although calling may be difficult, technology is aiding it. Today there are a variety of tools that can be used to call animals in. There are closed-reed calls, open-reed calls, and diaphragm calls. There are also mechanical call that can be used through audio tape and a portable mechanical device.

"I've seen people pop a tape in their car and just put a speaker outside," Bowler said. "You'd be surprised."

He claims that there is a certain level of pride that comes along with calling in an animal yourself instead of using a tape.

"You feel a whole lot better knowing you were what caused that animal to come in," he said.

Bowler plans to continue his unique hobby here in the Huachuca area.

"I moved here last summer and still haven't had too much time to settle in and see what I can call here."

Most of all Bowler uses his hobby as an outlet, to get away.

"I call so I can basically get out and enjoy the outdoors," Bowler said.



Courtesy photo

A photo of a badger taken from one of Bowler's expeditions.

Pvt. Murphy's Law

By Mark Baker



Sports Nibbled

Pro Basketball

Who is the NBA's all-time leader in coaching wins (including playoffs) among active NBA coaches?
— Lenny Wilkens

NBA Hall of Fame guard Oscar Robertson won his only league Most Valuable Player award in 1964. Name his team that year.
— The Cincinnati Royals

Forward Bob McAdoo won his NBA MVP award in 1975 as a member of the Buffalo Braves. The Braves left Buffalo and eventually became what current NBA team?
— The Los Angeles Clippers

Who was the first two-time winner of the NBA Most Valuable Player award?
— Bob Pettit, St. Louis Hawks (1956 and 1959)

The NBA draft began in 1966 with the New York Knicks having the first pick. Who did they choose?
— Cazzie Russell, Michigan

How many NBA teams have called San Diego home?
— Two; the Rockets (now Houston) and the Clippers (now Los Angeles)

How many NBA players have won league MVP honors with different teams?
— Three; Wilt Chamberlain (Philadelphia Warriors and Philadelphia 76ers), Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (Milwaukee Bucks and Los Angeles Lakers) and Moses Malone (Houston Rockets and Philadelphia 76ers)

The Sacramento Kings originated as what NBA franchise?
— Rochester (N.Y.) Royals

Huachuca Art Association sets dates for Art in Park

HAA release

The Huachuca Art Association announces the dates for which the Huachuca Art Association's Art in the Park for the year 2000. This will be the 29th Annual Art in the Park. Each year has been a success and received high ratings for the quality of this show. This year Art in the Park will be held Sept. 30 and Oct. 1.

The Huachuca Art Association is now accepting applications for vendors for this spectacular annual event. These applications are available at the following locations: The Huachuca Art Association's WestEnd Gallery,

giving out applications but will not be excepting completed applications.

Michaels Arts and Craft Store, The Sierra Vista Chamber of Commerce and Hill Haven Ceramics in Huachuca City.

To insure the quality of this event this is a Juried show for both the arts and the crafts as it has been done in the past. There are a total of 218 spaces available for this outdoor show. The deadline for the applications is May 24, 2000.

The applications should be sent to with a SASE to: Art in the Park P.O. Box 247 Sierra Vista, AZ 85636. The WestEnd Gallery located at 260B West Fry Blvd will be

Roaming

Soldiers from Company D, 309th Military Intelligence Battalion start a five kilometer route during the Reservoir Roam volksmarch held Saturday. Approximately 170 people from Fort Huachuca and around Southeast Arizona participated in the event which was sanctioned by the Arizona Volksmarch Association. The march featured three five-kilometer routes which participants could combine for a total of 15 kilometers.